

AN
EXPLANATION
OF THE
Eleven RESOLVES

Of the 5th of February last, 1711.

In which the Nation may see, at one View, the mighty
Loss to *E-----nd*; and the great Advantages and Savings,
both in Men and Money, that the *A-----s* and the
D---ch have made,

B Y

Not being on an Equality with the *E-----sh*,
and by their Deficiencies in their Quota's
according to their Conventions and Agree-
ment made with Her *M-----y* of *E-----nd*.

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ELIGIBLE RESOLVES

Of the 5th of February 1711

In which the Reason may be, as one View, the mighty
Loss to A---, and the great Advantages and Savings
both in Men and Money, that the A---s and the
D--- have made

BY

Not being on an Equality with the F---m
and by their Inconveniences in their Quota's
according to their Conventions and Agree-
ment made with Her Majesty of F---m

An Explanation of the Eleven Resolves, &c.

First that the S — s G — l have been very deficient in their Quota's for Sea Service in proportion to the Number of Ships provided by her M — y, some Years Two Thirds, and generally more than half of their Quota.

Now to understand truly and aright the Sense of this Resolve, 'twill require your Patience 'till I have led you through the annual Deficiencies of the S — s G — l in their Shipping; and here before I begin, you must give me leave to lay down one General Rule for your Understanding, which will be an Inlet into the said annual Deficiencies, which take as follows.

We find by the Agreement and Conventions made between the S — s G — l and her M — y of G — t-B — n, that for the Line of Battle the D — h ought to be Three Ships of War, to Five of Her M — y's.

That in the Year 1702.

In the Soundings and Channels for the Line of Battle the Q — n had	Ships
And in and about the Mediterranean Her M — y had then also	44
	30

In all 74

The S — s G — l had upon the said Service but	33
Had less than their Number by	11

Their true Compliment according to Agreement shou'd have been 44

In the Year 1703.

On the said Service the Q — n of G — t-B — n had	79
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Their H — h M — es had but	22
Wanted this Year of their true Compliment	25

Their Number according to Agreement shou'd have been 47

In the Year 1704.

Of her M — y's of G — t-B — n's Ships for the said Service were	74
---	----

On the S — s Account there were but	18
They wanted this Year in all	26

There true Compliment wou'd have come to 44

In the Year 1705.

The Q---n's Ships for the Service aforesaid were _____ *Ships* 79

On their H---h M-----es Account there were but _____ 20

Shou'd have been more the Number of _____ 27

According to Agreement in all shou'd have been _____ 47

In the Year 1706.

Of Her M---y's of G-----t-B-----n's Ships for the Line of Battle _____ 78

Of the D---h but _____ 15

Wanted in all of their Number _____ 31

Their true Compliment were to be _____ 46

In the Year 1707.

There was actually in the said Service of the Q---n _____ 72

For the S---s G-----l's Account for the said Service but _____ 27

Less than their whole Number by the Men of War _____ 16

Shou'd been on the Service aforesaid _____ 43

In the Year 1708.

Her M---y's Ships for the Line of Battle were the Number of _____ 69

Of the D---h there were but _____ 25

And more shou'd have been _____ 18

To make up their Number just _____ 43

In the Year 1709.

For the Line of Battle there were actually in the Q---n's Service _____ 67

In the S---s of H---nd's Service there were but _____ 11

There were wanting in all, the Number of _____ 31

Makes their Number _____ 42

In the Year 1710.

Of her M---y's of G---t-B-----n Ships of War for the said Service N^o were 62

On the S---s G-----l's Account for the said Service _____ 13

Wanting of their full Number of Ships _____ 24

To make up their Compliment the Number shou'd have been _____ 37

And

And in the Year 1711.
There was in the Service of her said B——ck M——y the Number of

Ships
59

Only on their H——h M——es Account for that said Service but
And in this Year they were less than their Number by

12
23

Now their Proportion shou'd have been just

35

Thus the Reader may perceive by this annual Account, what the said Resolves of the H——ble the H——e of C——ns mean, when they say, that the S——s G——l have been deficient in their Quota's some Years Two Thirds, and generally more than half their Compliment of Ships in Proportion to the Number Her M——y did provide according to the Agreement and Conventions made between them.

Now here will naturally arise a Question (which I know the curious Want to be let into, and at this time is hid from their Eyes being a secret and mysterious) and that is, what Number of Men and Sums of Money in each Year the S——s of H——d might reasonably save (by this Deficiency in their Quota's) to themselves, and what our Nation has lost by not making so rite a Bargain for Old England as the Late Ministry ought to have done, by putting the Nation upon an equal Quota with the said S——s.

The Answer to this will be very convincing; admit there be allowed to each Government 4 *l.* *per Menssem* for every Sailor's Pay; and we are all certain that a first Rate Ship's Compliment is about 800 Men, a Second Rate 600, in a Third Rate 490, and in a Fourth Rate 288 Men belonging to each Ship, now to raise my Computation to a gross Sum I will take but 300 Men for the Compliment of every Ship employ'd in the said Service for the Line of Battle, and no more; then their Pay *per Menssem* for the said 300 Men will be but 1200 *l.* which amounts to *per Annum* 15600 *l.* or thereabouts.

Now in this Place 'twill be very convenient to shew, what the Kingdom of E——nd wou'd have actually saved *per Annum*, had they been upon an Equality with the D——h in their Quota, and also what the Q——n from time to time has lost, and the S——s have saved by being deficient in their Quota's, and not answering their Agreement according to their Contract.

To facilliate this Matter, I shall take the Compliment of Ships that the D——h set out every Year, tho' not their full Number according to their Conventions and Contract, to which I will add the like Number of English, and compute 'em at 300 Men a-piece in each Ship, and also will set down the Majority of Shipping the English had over and above the Number of the Equality, that the Nation may see the vast Difference and Loss that the E——sh Nation has been put to for want of a good Management, which is solely owing to the nice Conduct of our Late Ministry.

On

On the Equality.

Upon Equality each Nation, upon their own Account had as follows

The S—ts Ge—l and the E—sh had			The E—sh over and above the D—ch which might have been fav'd to the Nation) had		
In the Year					
1702.					
Ships	Men	l.	Ships	Men	l.
N°—33—	99000—	per M.—39600—	per A.—514800—	N°—41—	12300—
				per M.—49200—	per A.—639600
1703.					
N°—22—	6600—	D°—26400—	D° 343200 —	N° 57—	17100 —
				D°—68400	D° — 889200
1704.					
N°—18—	5400—	D°—21600—	D° 280800 —	N° 56—	16800 —
				D°—67200	D° — 873600
1705.					
N°—20—	6000—	D°—24000—	D° 312000 —	N° 59—	17700 —
				D°—70800	D° — 920400
1706.					
N°—15—	4500—	D°—18000—	D° 234000 —	N° 63—	18900 —
				D°—75600	D° — 982800
1707.					
N°—27—	8100—	D°—32400—	D° 421200 —	N° 45—	13500 —
				D°—54000	D°—702000
1708.					
N°—25—	7500—	D°—30000—	D° 390000 —	N° 44—	13200 —
				D°—52800	D°—686400
1709.					
N°—11—	3300—	D°—13200—	D° 171600 —	N° 56—	16800 —
				D°—67200	D°—873600
1710.					
N°—13—	3900—	D°—15600—	D° 202800 —	N° 49—	14700 —
				D°—58800	D°—764400
1711.					
N°—12—	3600—	D°—14400—	D° 187200 —	N° 47—	14100 —
				D°—56400	D°—733200
Tot.—206—	147900 —	235200 —	3057600 —	Tot.—517—	155100 —
				620400 —	8065200

On the Contract.

If the Contract had been observed by the D—h as it was by the English;
then the Account wou'd have stood thus between the Two Nations.

The D—h Account.

The E—sh Account.

In the Year 1702.

Ships Men			Ships Men		
	l.			l.	
N°—44—	13200—	per M.—52800—	per A.—686400—	N°—74—	22200—
				per M.—88800—	per A.—1154400
1703.					
N°—47—	14100—	D°—56400—	D° 733200 —	N° 79—	23700 —
				D° 94800 —	D° — 1232400
1704.					
N°—44—	13200—	D°—52800—	D° 686400 —	N° 74—	22200 —
				D° 88800 —	D° — 1154400
1705.					
N°—47—	14100—	D°—56400—	D° 733200 —	N° 79—	23700 —
				D° 94800 —	D° — 1232400
1706.					
N°—46—	13800—	D°—55200—	D° 717600 —	N° 78—	23400 —
				D° 93600 —	D° — 1216800
1707.					
N°—43—	12900—	D°—51600—	D° 670800 —	N° 72—	21600 —
				D° 86400 —	D° — 1123200
Tot.271—	81300—	325200—	4227600—	Tot.456—	136800—
				587200—	7113600

Brought

Brought over the Sums under written.

Tot. 271 --- 81300 --- 325200 --- 4227600 --- Tot. 456 --- 136800 --- 587200 --- 7113600

Ships	Men	l.	l.	Ships	Men	l.	l.
1708.							
N° -- 43	-- 12900	-- D° -- 51600	-- D° 670800	N° 69	-- 20700	-- D° 82800	-- D° -- 1076400
1709.							
N. -- 42	-- 12600	-- D° -- 50400	-- D° 655200	N. 67	-- 20100	-- D° 80400	-- D° -- 1045200
1710.							
N. -- 37	-- 11100	-- D° -- 44400	-- D° 577200	N. 62	-- 18600	-- D° 74400	-- D° -- 0967200
1711.							
N. -- 35	-- 10500	-- D° -- 42000	-- D° 546000	N. 59	-- 17700	-- D° 70800	-- D° -- 0920400

Tot. 428 = 128400 = 513600 = 6676800 =				Tot. 716 = 214800 = 859200 = 11122800			

Here follows a particular Account of what the D---ch were deficient *per Ann.* in their Quota's, and what they did save by it ; and what E---nd has certainly lost ; which take as follows.

The Savidge to H---d				And the Annual Loss to			
Annual is by their Deficiency.				In the Year E---nd is by their full Complim.			
				being more than the D---ch by			
Ships	Men	l.	l.	Ships	Men	l.	l.
1702.							
N. -- 11	-- 3300	-- per M. -- 13200	-- per A. 171600	N. -- 20	-- 6000	-- per M. 24000	-- per A. -- 312000
1703.							
N. -- 25	-- 7500	-- D° -- 30000	-- D° -- 390000	N. -- 42	-- 12600	-- D° 50400	-- D° -- 655200
1704.							
N. -- 26	-- 7800	-- D° -- 31200	-- D° -- 405600	N. -- 45	-- 13500	-- D° 54000	-- D° -- 702000
1705.							
N. -- 27	-- 8100	-- D° -- 32400	-- D° -- 421200	N. -- 45	-- 13500	-- D° 54000	-- D° -- 702000
1706.							
N. -- 31	-- 9300	-- D° -- 37200	-- D° -- 483600	N. -- 52	-- 15600	-- D° 62400	-- D° -- 811200
1707.							
N. -- 16	-- 4800	-- D° -- 19200	-- D° -- 249600	N. -- 27	-- 08100	-- D° 32400	-- D° -- 421200
1708.							
N. -- 18	-- 5400	-- D° -- 31600	-- D° -- 280800	N. -- 30	-- 09000	-- D° 36000	-- D° -- 468000
1709.							
N. -- 31	-- 9300	-- D° -- 37200	-- D° -- 483600	N. -- 52	-- 15600	-- D° 62400	-- D° -- 811200
1710.							
N. -- 24	-- 7200	-- D° -- 28800	-- D° -- 374400	N. -- 40	-- 12000	-- D° 48000	-- D° -- 624000
1711.							
N. -- 23	-- 6900	-- D° -- 27600	-- D° -- 358800	N. -- 39	-- 11700	-- D° 46800	-- D° -- 608400

Tot. 232 -- 69600 -- 278400 -- 3619200				Tot. -- 392 -- 117600 -- 470400 -- 6115200			

The General Abstract of the whole Account.

On the Equality as it stands between

The D—ch Nation.

The E—sh Nation

l.
It has cost S—s G—l (from
the Year 1702, to the Year 1711) } 3057600
the Sum of

Over and above this Expence,
their prudent Ministry, no doubt,
wou'd not have been a Penny
more without a just Quota, or a
good Consideration from E—d; } 0000000
and upon this Account, there re-
mains to be added to the former
the Sum of

So that their Total Sum upon
the Equality comes to } 3057600

l.
It has stood the Q—n of E—d } 3057600
(from the Year 1702, to the Year
1711) in the Sum of

But over and above this Ac-
count E—nd has actually paid } 8065200
(which might have been saved by
the Late Ministry had they not
made a very wise Bargain for her)
the Sum of

So that their Total upon the
Equality and Inequality comes to } 11122800

On the Contract had it been observed by the D—ch, as
it was by the E—sh, it wou'd have stood thus.

The D—ch Account.

The E—sh Account.

l.
From the Year 1702 to the Year }
1711, it wou'd have come to } 6676800
(had their Quota's been compleat)
the Sum of

l.
From the Year 1702 to the }
Year 1711, the E—sh Quota's } 11122800
being compleat it has stood them
the Sum of

The Account of the Savidges to the S—s; and of the
Loss to the Q—n, it stands between them thus.

The S—s Savidge is

The Loss to E—d is

l.
From the Year 1702, to the }
Year 1711, their Quota's not be- } 3619200
ing compleat, by which they have
saved the Sum of

l.
From the Year 1702 to the }
Year 1711, their Quota's being } 6115200
over and above the D—ch they
have lost the Sum of

So that H—nd has paid but 03057600

And our G—nt has paid (to }
the D—ch's in considerable Sum) } 11122800
the Sum of

An

An Account of the State of War in Spain, and what Number of Forces the D—ch, the E—sh, and the E—r sent thither, and the Sums of Money they paid them with, according to the Conventions and Agreement made between 'em ; it being an Explanation of the remaining Part of the said Resolves of the 5th of February 1711.

The D—h Account.

That the Forces supply'd by the S—s G—l for the Service of Spain, from the Year 1705, to the Year 1708, both inclusive, have amounted to no more than 12200 Men; comes to for that time the Sum of

l. s. d.
200034 19 4

That from the Year 1708, to this Year 1711, the said S—s G—l have not sent thither any Forces at all, and that there remains to be added to the former Account the Sum of

000000 00 0

So that the Total of the S—s G—l's Account is

200034 19 4

The E—r's Account.

That towards the carrying on the War in Spain, in order to reduce that Monarchy to the House of A—ia, neither the Late E—rs, nor his present I—l M—y have ever had any Forces on their Account there, till the last Year, viz. 1710, and then only a Regiment of Foot, consisting of 2000 Men, whose Pay comes to about

l. s. d.
019686 10 0

The 13 Battalions and 18 Squadrons the Q—n of G—t-B—n paid his I—l M—y, as you will find on the E—sh Account under this Head.

000000 00 0

The Total comes to

019686 10 0

The E—sh Account.

That the Forces supply'd by her M—y for carrying on the War in Spain, from the Year 1704, to the Year 1711 inclusive, amounted to 57973 Men, whose Pay for that time comes to

l. s. d.
948137 07 0

That E—nd has had in the said Service over and above the D—ch, the Number of 45727 Men, whose Pay amounted to, that time, the Sum of

748099 07 0

So that the Total of the E—sh Account comes to as aforesaid, the Sum of

948134 07 0

The E—sh Account.

That over and above the former Supplies from Her M—y of G—t-B—n, according to the Conventions and Agreement with the E—r and H—nd there has been on the said Q—n's Account 13 Battalions, whose Number of Officers and Soldiers are 12194 Men and their Pay for Six Years comes to the Sum of

l. s. d.
1600090 2 0

Secondly there has been over and above this 18 Squadrons of Horse containing 12400 Men, whose Pay for the same time, comes to

5899467 0 0

The Total comes to

7499557 2 0

- Brought

Brought over the Sum of 019686 10 0
The E——r's Account.

Brought over the Sum of 7499557 2 0
The E——sh Account.

So that it is by the Way
to be observ'd, that his
I——l M——y has
received for the said 13
Battalions and 18 Squadrons
the Sum of

7499557 2 0

But before I conclude this
Head, give me leave to re-
mind you, that some of the
Late Miniftry had a fellow
feeling to, out of the 29395
Men that the Parliament gave
for the said War, there were
at the Battle of *Almanza* but
13759 of the foresaid Number,
so that their wanted 15639
Men, whose Pay was shared
amongst them, comes to

251280 10 7½

Total ——— 019686 10 0

Total ——— 7499557 2 0

*An Account of the State of the War in Portugal, and what Num-
ber of Forces and their Pay have been provided by E——nd,
the D——ch, the E——r, and the K——g of P——l, to
carry on the said P——l War.*

The D——ch Account.

The S——s G——l to
carry on the War in P——l,
has only furnished that K——g
with ½ of the Quota of
Men, their Number being
but 4000 and their Pay
comes to (from the Year 1706
to the Year 1711 being Five
Years) the Sum of

l. s. d.

195865 00 0

Total ——— 195865 00 0

The E——sh Account.

Her M——y of G——t-
B——n for carrying on the
War in the Kingdom of
P——l has furnished the
said King with 12000 Men
who's pay for Five Years
(viz. from the Year 1706 to
the Year 1711) comes to the
Sum of

l. s. d.

998971 11 8

Total ——— 998971 11 8

The E——r's Account.

The E——r has affi-
sted the said King of P——l
with a vast Number of
Men, in the whole they are
about Eight Thousand 0's,
comes to (for 5 Years) the
Sum of

l. s. d.

000000 00 0

Total ——— 000000 00 0

The E——sh Account.

The Q——n of G——t-B——n
has taken upon her the
E——r's Proportion by
furnishing of ½ which Num-
ber of Men are 8000, and
their Pay (for Five Years)
comes to the Sum of

l. s. d.

393830 00 0

Total ——— 393830 00 0

The

The K — g of P — l's Account

l. s. d.

That by the Treaty with the King of P — l there was to be furnished 12000 Foot, which for Five Years would have come to the Sum of

998971 11 8

And again the said K — g at his own Expence was to furnish 3000 Horse, whose Pay would have come to for the said time the Sum of

1165474 7 0

Total 2164445 19 2

Brought over from the English Account the Sum of

1335028 6 8

The Total is 3499474 5 10

Now substract the 13000 Men's Mony

1335028 6 8

Clear gain to the King of P — l, the Sum of

2164445 19 2

The E — sh Account.

l. s. d.

That in consideration of a Subsidy to be paid to the K — g of P — l, he was to find 11000 Foot which the Q — n of G — t-B — n paid comes to for Five Years the Sum of

541378 15 6

And again the said Q — n paid to the said K — g for 2000 Horse for the said Service for Five Years the Sum of

793649 11 8

Total 1335028 06 8

But 'tis observable, that he had but 13000 Foot and Horse in the whole, which came to, at the same time, the Sum of

1335028 6 8

A clear Loss to England the Sum above said.

An Account of the State of the War in Flanders betwixt E — d and H — d, the Number of Forces that shou'd have been, and their Sums of Money that were actually paid the said Army, with the Savidges to H — d, and the Losses to E — d fairly stated.

The D — ch Account.

l. s. d.

That by the Conventions and Agreement made betwixt E — d and H — d, that they shou'd bare an equal proportion of Men in Flanders, the Number agreed upon were 40000, at 919092 l. 3 s. 6 d. per Ann. which from the Year 1700, to the Year 1711 comes to the Sum of

10110013 8 6

The E — sh Account.

l. s. d.

That the Q — n of E — d has been according to the Conventions and Agreement betwixt them and the S — s G — l her full Quota of Men, viz. 40000, and their annual Pay is 919092 l. 3 s. 6 d. which for 11 Years past comes to the Sum of

10110013 8 6

B

The

The D — ch Account.

That the S — s }
during the Course of the }
War in *Flanders*, have fur- }
nished less than their pro- }
portion 20837, which for the }
same time comes to }
l. s. d. }
2490062 16 11½

Now 'tis very manifest }
to the whole World, that }
by this Account the S — s }
G — have been at no }
greater a Charge for 11 }
Years last past, than at the }
Sum of }
l. s. d. }
7619950 11 6½

And they having not }
observed the Contract at }
all with the E — sh a- }
bout their Trading with }
France, but have commer- }
ced with that Nation, and }
in Four Years time, no }
doubt, but they have gai- }
ned the Sum of }
l. s. d. }
16000000 0 0

If so, then they have }
out-set their Charges of }
the War, and have also }
got clearly the Sum of }
l. s. d. }
8380049 8 5½

The E — sh Account.

That the said S — s ha- }
ving been deficient in their }
Quota by 20837 Men, it is }
certain that E — nd must }
have paid more than the }
S — s by the Sum of }
l. s. d. }
2490062 16 11½

And that at the begin- }
ning of this War, the Sub- }
sidies were paid in equal }
proportions by her M — y }
and the D — ch, but her }
M — y has since paid more }
than her proportion the }
Sum of 3155000 Crowns, }
comes to }
l. s. d. }
788750 00 0

That the Condition for }
prohibiting all Trade and }
Correspondence between }
H — nd and F — ce, on }
which the Troops of Aug- }
mentation were granted in }
the Year 1703, being in }
Number 10000 Men, has }
not been observed by the }
S — s, so this Payment is }
another Loss to E — nd }
the Sum of }
l. s. d. }
2334601 06 8

If so, then E — nd has }
got nothing by this Dear }
Bargain, but has been clear }
out of Pocket on the said }
Armies Account, the Sum }
of }
l. s. d. }
13233364 15 2

A General Abstract of the afore said
Armies Account.

Of the Spanish War.

The D — ch Account.

From the Year 1705 to the }
Year 1708 }
From the Year 1708 to the }
Year 1711 }
l. s. d. }
200034 19 4 }
000000 00 0 }

The D — ch Total is 200034 19 4

The E — sh Account.

From the Year 1705 to the }
Year 1711 }
Men over and above the }
D — ch. }
l. s. d. }
948137 07 0 }
748099 07 0 }

The E — sh Total is 948137 07 0

Brought

Brought over the Dutch Ac. $\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ 200034 & 19 & 4 \end{matrix}$

Brought over the English Ac. $\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ 948137 & 07 & 0 \end{matrix}$

Spanish War.

The English's Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{For the last Year 1710} & & \\ \text{English's Men} & 19686 & 10 & 0 \\ \text{To null Forces of 13 Battalions and 18 Squadrons} & 00000 & 00 & 0 \\ \hline \text{The English's Tot. comes to} & 19686 & 10 & 0 \end{matrix}$

The English's Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{For 13 Battalions Six Years} & 1600090 & 2 & 0 \\ \text{For 18 Squadrons the same time} & 5899467 & 0 & 0 \\ \hline \text{The English Total is} & 7499557 & 2 & 0 \end{matrix}$

Memorand. the English was paid for the said 13 Battalions and 18 Squadrons the Sum of $\begin{matrix} 7499557 & 2 & 0 \end{matrix}$

Memorandum, the Late Ministry in Spain shared amongst 'em $\begin{matrix} 251280 & 10 & 7\frac{1}{2} \end{matrix}$

The Portugal War.

The Dutch Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{One Third 5 Years comes to} & 195865 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{The English's 5 Years comes to} & 000000 & 0 & 0 \\ \hline \text{The Dutch Total comes to} & 195865 & 0 & 0 \end{matrix}$

The English's Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{The Queen's Quota 5 Years comes to} & 598971 & 11 & 8 \\ \text{The English's 5 Years for the same time is} & 393830 & 00 & 0 \\ \hline \text{The English Total is} & 1392801 & 11 & 8 \end{matrix}$

The King of Portugal's Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{There shou'd have been on the King's Account for foot For Horse 5 Years} & 998971 & 11 & 8 \\ & 1165474 & 7 & 6 \\ \hline \text{The Total} & 2164451 & 19 & 2 \\ \hline \text{His Forces come but to King of Portugal got clear from English's the Sum of} & 1335028 & 06 & 8 \\ & 2164445 & 19 & 2 \end{matrix}$

The English's Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{A Subsidy to the King of Portugal for Foot 5 Years To Horse 5 Years} & 541378 & 15 & 0 \\ & 793649 & 11 & 8 \\ \hline \text{The Total} & 1335028 & 6 & 8 \\ \hline \text{The Queen was out of Pocket more than her share the Sum of} & 2164445 & 19 & 2 \end{matrix}$

The Flanders War.

The Dutch Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{Holland's Quota shou'd have been for 11 Years the Sum of} & 10110013 & 8 & 6 \\ \text{But being short of their Complement by} & 2490062 & 16 & 11\frac{1}{2} \\ \text{The said War stood Holland in but} & 7619950 & 11 & 6\frac{1}{2} \end{matrix}$

The English Account.

$\begin{matrix} l. & s. & d. \\ \text{The Queen's full Quota was} & 10110013 & 8 & 6 \\ \text{The Holland's Deficient in their Quota's was a Loss to Holland of} & 2490062 & 16 & 11\frac{1}{2} \\ \text{For prohibiting Trade with France} & 2334601 & 06 & 8 \end{matrix}$

Brought over the D—ch Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The Gain by French Traffick 4 Years is	16000000	00	00
If so, then the S— have out-set all the Charge of their War, and got clear	8380049	8	5½

Brought over the E—sh Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To the over Payment of the Crowns	788750	00	00
The clear Loss to Engl. is Out of Pocket upon this War, that is, the Flanders War, the Sum of	5673414	3	7½

The Grand Abstract of the Navy and Army Accounts, with the Savidges and Profits of the A—s, and also the Loss to E—d.

The D—ch Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To the Navy 11 Years comes to	3057600	00	00
To the Flanders War Ditto	7619950	11	6½
Total on the D—ch's own Account comes to	10677550	11	6½
To the Portugal War	0195865	00	10
To the Spanish War	0200034	19	4
Total	11073450	10	10½

The E—sh Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To the Navy 11 Years comes to	11122800	00	00
To the Flanders War Ditto	10110013	8	6
Total on the E—sh's own Account	21232813	8	6
To the Portugal War	1335028	6	0
To the Spanish War	941137	7	0
Total	23508979	1	6

The E—r's Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To the Spanish War	00019686	10	0
To the Portugal War	00000000	00	0
Total	19686	10	0

On the E—r's Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To the Subsidies	7499557	2	0

On the K—g of P—'s Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To the Subsidies to him	1335028	6	0
The Total is	32343564	9	6

The K—g of P—'s Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To his own Proportion	000000	00	0
The Tot. of all the All. is	11093137	0	10½

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Allowance to the D—ch not to trade with France	2334601	3	8
To the Over-payment of Crowns	788705	0	0

Total of the War comes to

The whole Tot. of the All. is

Brought

Brought over the D—ch Account.
Savidges of the D—ch.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
On the Spanish W. which they shou'd have furnished according to their Quota.	2000034	19	4
On the <i>Flanders</i> W. ditto	2490062	16	11½
By the Navy not Qu. ditto	3619200	00	0
Total Savidges	6309297	16	3½

Brought over the E—sh Account.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Her M—y of G—t— B—n has paid more than all her A—s by the Sum of	24273733	12	4
Had Her M—y been upon an Equality with the D—ch, they then might have saved the G—nt.	8065200	00	0

Clear Profit to the Allies
is as follows.

To the D—h by 4 Years Trade with F—ce.	16000000	00	0
The D—ch has expended in the War	11073450	10	10¼
So that the D—ch's Expence of the War is cleared, and they have gain'd the Sum of	5926549	09	1½
To which if we may add what they have saved (in not compleating their Quota's) which the World says is got, viz.	6309297	16	3½
Then they have got by the War the Sum of	12235847	05	5½
To the E—r for the Battalions & Squadr.	7499557	2	0
To K. P—l's Subsidy	134028	6	8
Clear Profits of the Conf.	19869432	14	3

The Loss to E—d.

To the Spanish Account	200034	19	4
To the <i>Flanders</i> Account	2490063	16	11½
To the Navy Account	6115200	00	0
To the Trade with F—ce	2334601	03	8
To the Over-pay. of Cro.	788705	00	0
The E—r's Subsidy	7499557	02	0
The K. P—l's Subsidy	1335028	06	0
The clear Loss to E—d by the War is	21763190	7	11½
E—d has lost more by the War, and over and above than the A—s have laid out on the War, viz.	11093137	0	10
By the Sum of	10670053	7	1½

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